

# Monday Forum to Hear Saturday Review' Editor

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review and dis-  
d author, will address the Brigham Young University  
ody at a forum assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the  
Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

will discuss various aspects of certain world condi-

Cousins has been editor of the Review since 1940, and  
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nal dealing with ideas  
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ture.

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is Obsolete," "Don't  
on the Human Race,"  
peaks for Man," and  
with Nehru." Cousins  
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and the South African  
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US CHARITY—Passing the hats Friday night will  
) Craig Whitehead, Janet Morris, Fred Kuhn.

## Technings' to Theme Kenton Dance

to the Winter Carnival  
staring Stan Kenton  
ale Monday morning  
in the Smith Family  
center and the Joseph  
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ill be priced at \$1.25  
Only 350 tickets for  
t will be sold at each  
Students may buy two  
or each night, and

their activity card will be  
Punched.  
"Elchings in Ice" will be held  
next Friday and Saturday nights  
in the East Gym of Smith Field-  
house as the climax to the As-  
sociated Men Students sponsored  
Winter Carnival Week.  
Kenton will also give a free  
jazz concert next Saturday from  
7 to 8 p.m. in the Smith Field-  
house, according to Joe Allen,  
chairman of the dance.

# Daily Universe



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Provo, Utah

## Elder Hanks to Address BYU Stake Conference

Elder Marion D. Hanks, First Council of Seventy, Church of  
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the featured speaker  
at general sessions of Brigham Young University Stake Con-  
ference this weekend.

Stake conference will begin with priesthood leadership  
meeting 7 p.m. Saturday in the Smith Family Living Center.  
General sessions will be held Sunday in Smith Fieldhouse  
at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

An hour-long Mutual Improvement Association meeting  
at 7 p.m. Sunday in the fieldhouse will include a special pro-  
gram on service. Achievement awards also will be presented.

### History Given

Elder Hanks was called to serve with the First Council  
of Seventy in 1953. Although the youngest of the general author-  
ities, Elder Hanks is widely  
known as a dynamic speaker and  
is a counselor in the Temple  
Square Mission Presidency in  
Salt Lake City.

Before accepting a call in 1942  
to fill a mission in the Northern  
States, Elder Hanks was a mem-  
ber of the Salt Lake Stake Board  
of the MIA and Sunday School.  
He had also taught at West High  
Seminary in Salt Lake City and  
served as principal of the Insti-  
tute of Religion on the Univer-  
sity of Utah campus.

After his mission Elder Hanks  
enlisted in the United States  
Navy where he was chosen  
group leader for the LDS ser-  
vice men stationed at San Diego  
Naval Base.

### Serves as Guide

Since 1946 he has served as  
guide on Temple Square in Salt  
Lake City and as assistant di-  
rector of the Bureau of Information  
there. Elder Hanks has also served  
as president of the Emigration  
Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.



Marion D. Hanks . . . Authority  
to speak at Stake Conference.

FORUM FEATURE—Norman Cousins, editor of the Sat-  
urday Review, will speak at the Monday forum assembly,  
10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Cousins, a world traveler,  
will discuss some aspects of present world conditions.

With Donation Dance. . .

## Drive to End Tonight

Today marks the end of the Campus Chest Fund Drive  
which will be climaxed tonight with a studentbody dance.

Donations to the drive will go to such organizations as  
Infantile Paralysis, Crippled Children and others. Though to-  
day is the last official day of the drive, contributions may be  
given to Fred Kuhn, chairman, or Mrs. Elva Davis, secretary  
to student co-ordinator Paul Felt, until next Wednesday night.

The post game dance features  
the theme of "South Sea Is-  
lander." This will be the climax  
of the week and the final oppor-  
tunity of giving to the drive.

### Ask Donation

Tickets purchased when donat-  
ing to the drive will serve as  
admittance. Forty cents a per-  
son or 75 cents a couple donation  
may be made at the door. Do-  
nations to the dance are strictly  
voluntary and are for charity.

Music at the dance will be do-  
nated by the American Federa-  
tion of Musicians, Local 272.

The Y's Men will play at the  
Fieldhouse where the dance will  
be stag. Wes Berry and Wayne  
Crompter will play at the Social  
Hall and Smith Family Living  
Center for couples.

### To "Pass Hat"

Tonight between the freshman  
and varsity games the "hat will  
be passed" among the audience  
to raise money for the fund. The  
drive committee has planned for  
a method of recording the actual  
amount coming in as it is donat-  
ed.

Booths are on campus and  
units are continuing in their  
competition. Through the cour-  
tesy of the Academy, Paramount,  
and Scera theaters, parties for  
the three top contributing units  
are being planned.

Entries for the writing contest  
on "Charity," sponsored by the  
drive, may be turned in not lat-  
ter than Monday, Feb. 2, at 240  
McKay.

## Sales to Start For Utah Game

Twelve hundred tickets to  
the BYU-Utah game in Provo  
on Feb. 26 will go on sale  
Monday at 7 a.m. at the Smith  
Fieldhouse Ticket Office, ac-  
cording to Floyd Taylor, ticket  
manager.

The tickets will cost either  
\$1.50 or \$2. The \$1.50 tickets  
are in sections R, S, T and U,  
and the higher priced seats are  
in the balconies behind the  
basket.

BYU students are being  
charged for this game as it is  
Utah's home game and there  
are no exchanges during base-  
ball season.

Two tickets may be picked  
up by each person. No activity  
cards will be necessary as the  
tickets will be sold to anyone  
on a first-come, first-served  
basis.

### News Bulletins. . .

## Gov't. Price Aid Program For Wheat Bankrupt-Benson

SAN FRANCISCO — Secre-  
tary of Agriculture Ezra Taft  
Benson said Friday the present  
price support and acreage con-  
trol program as it applies to  
wheat is bankrupt.

WASHINGTON — The United  
States will have Moscow and a  
number of other major Russian  
targets within range of opera-

## Comedy Tickets Now Available In Smith Lobby

Tickets for the center sections  
of the Smith Auditorium are go-  
ing quite rapidly for the next  
Brigham Young University play,  
according to ticket sellers in the  
Smith Bldg. lobby.

There are still good seats left,  
however, for the play, "What  
Every Woman Knows," directed  
by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell. The  
comedy will be at 8:15 p.m. Feb.  
4 through 7 in the Smith Audi-  
torium.

The lead roles of John Shand,  
a poor Scotsman with high aspi-  
rations, and Maggie Wylie with  
whom he enters a marriage bar-  
gain, are played by Duane Ryan  
and Martha Christensen. Mag-  
gie's brother, David Wylie, who  
makes the bargain, is Frank  
Wilkinson.

national Atlas missiles by next  
summer. This was the meaning  
of Defense Sec. Neil H. McEl-  
roy's senate testimony Thursday.

MOSCOW — The Soviet press  
Friday linked two more top  
Communist party members with  
the disgraced "anti-party group"  
of former government leaders,  
and a new crackdown appeared  
in the making.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:23

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## Schorr Gives, Gets During BYU Visit

Front page news stories during the past week, concerning the Russian seven-year plan and Anastas Mikoyan's recent visit to the United States must have reminded many Brigham Young University students of last Monday's fine forum assembly.

Tuesday evening newspapers bannered an announcement that the U.S.S.R. plans to out-to the United States in the one field in which they have so far been lagging behind—industrial output to raise the standard of living. This, of course, means consumer goods being made available to the general public.

Wednesday night came news of Mikoyan's report on reasons for visiting the United States—to eventually make Russia superior to the U.S. in "everything from the production of milk to steel."

### SCHORR WAS SURE

BYU students heard the same statements from Daniel Schorr, CBS Moscow correspondent, Monday morning. Thus, students learned of history in the making some two to three days ahead of the remainder of the country... except where Schorr may have talked to other audiences during his one week stay before he receives another foreign assignment.

Schorr was asked to leave Russia after an interview with an American student during a recent Youth Festival. The student speaking across Soviet airwaves said some 90 per cent of Russian youth are in disagreement with the Soviet government's handling of the Hungary crisis.

After hearing pro-Russian propaganda for so long, it's not hard to see why a red-blooded American boy (a confirmed bachelor even) like Mr. Schorr would try to "fight back"—

even at the expense of losing a highly interesting job.

And Mr. Schorr, a highly-interesting speaker and a credit to BYU's forum assemblies, is an interesting man. Daily Universe reporter Pat Middleton (who offered the closing prayer at the Monday assembly) was sent along with Schorr to interview him on the ride to the Salt Lake Airport.

### LEARNING PROCESS CONTINUES

Perhaps it was more like Schorr interviewing Miss Middleton. The conversation went something like this:

Schorr: And where is your home town?

Pat: Tallahassee, Florida.

Schorr: Now, why did you travel all the way from Florida to go to BYU?

Pat: Well, this is the school...

Schorr: Are you a Mormon?

Pat: Yes, I...

Schorr: Ah! I thought so! What made you decide to be a Mormon?

Pat: Have you ever heard of the Book of Mormon?

Schorr: No. (No aggressive missionaries in Russia.)

Pat: Well, let me tell you all about it...

No need to explain what happened after that. Pat, the missionary went to work. And Schorr, the CBS foreign correspondent, listened.

The learning process was thus for assemblies work both ways. We learn the "inside dope" from informed speakers like Mr. Schorr—and few, of our speakers it seems, are "getting away" without learning something from BYU.

## Inquiring Photographer

by Clyde Farnsworth  
Daily Universe Photographer  
QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST AND LEAST ABOUT THE DAILY UNIVERSE?

Naomi Boyer, sophomore: There's nothing like the Universe to relax a tired old body after a rough day of classes. I only wish they were distributed down at the Social Hall every day.



BUSHMAN BOYER

Ray Michie, junior: Best: Safety Valve. Least: typographical errors (sic).



MICHIE EVANS

Douglas Evans, junior: The Safety Valve, least: graphical errors such as 23 when whole paragraph insists on events and important national news.



MEHR MAI

Marilyn Mehr, junior: I like the coverage the Universe is doing on the date of finding out the date.



COYLE WINI

John Whither, sophomore: like the world news and contact with BYU event could be a better coverage of the assemblies.

## Safety Valve

### Semester Railroad

Dear Editor:  
All aboard! The Semester System Railroad is under way. Although 249 members of the faculty already have seats, no one seems to care if the 10,293 students even want to go along.

Dr. Crockett's plea that students' "interest in the quarter system" is only because we are not informed does not seem to be justified in view of the recent Daily Universe series on the question. Assuming the best points in favor of the change were brought out in the series,

we should now be qualified to express intelligent opinion.

Perhaps the student government could be persuaded to lay aside such vital life-saver emblems in order to conduct a poll of the students' rights might then be passed to the Administrative and Board of Trustees pro or con, the final decision be in the best interest for whom the University—the students.

Sincerely,  
George J. Davis

## College Papers Look at Communism

Ed. Note: The following stand on communism, of interest to BYU students, was printed in the Agnes Scott College News, Decatur, Georgia.

We've been lolling out of the usual complacency by a very dynamic and pointed talk on Communism, especially as it effects students in the United States.

The speaker, a medical missionary to China before the Red regime moved in, and now continuing his work in Japan, became sufficiently alarmed to request special leave from his work several months ago. He and his wife are traveling about the States now, in an effort to make their countrymen aware of the imminent danger confronting us.

What particularly struck us

was his warnings that we Americans are totally oblivious to what goes on under our very noses. With no more McCarthy's on the scene, and hearing little about un-American activities, or subversive movements today, we have lulled ourselves into believing that we have stamped out the germs of Communism here in our country. That, said the speaker, is the ideal situation in which Communism works most effectively.

We tend to shrug our shoulders, laugh and joke: "Hey Comrade. Cell meeting tonight."

Certainly, in our college it seems ridiculous to consider such a matter. And yet we question seriously whether we students are not too complacent about our seemingly secure position; whether we are not often foolishly blind to dangers from other sources that would threaten our freedom.

Are we being alarmists, or is there real need for concern?

From the Seton Journal, College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio, Mount

The game is all tied up, but the United States is beginning to move the ball with fast-breaking plays. For the first time this season, Russia looks bad!

According to a recent man-on-the-street survey, the turning point in this game occurred with American intervention in Lebanon. Then, the firm stand in the Formosan situation added the United States in pulling out in front in the Cold War battle.

Russia lacks strength in the pivot position—freedom of the common man is missing. America, with depth in that position, is the natural favorite.

When it comes to the final playoff, the world, not Russian information specialists, will call the plays, and it is unlikely that Russia will triumph over the well-balanced American team.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, I KNOW I'M GIVING THE SAME FINAL THAT I GAVE LAST TERM—BUT THIS TIME I CHANGED THE ANSWERS."

## Now Is Time To Give 'Til It Helps Others

The Cougars Campaign for Charity has just about ended. Have you given?

This campaign combines all campus drives for money into one. Money goes to kids like the one in the picture and to the other organizations a good citizen is eager to support such as the Boy Scouts of America.

Eleven charity organizations are included in the Cougar campaign.

Students have been asked to contribute one dollar apiece. Those contributing will be given a ticket which admits them to the dance after Friday night's BYU-Utah State basketball game.

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Helping Hand... Just a reminder to give 'til it helps.

# The Stagline

ed Blake

two coldest BYU men Thursday night were Tucker and Phil Luke. Both were beneath the "Y" until 3 safe-guard against anyone desiring to spread a little red around. They were there at the request of Bob Roberts, councilman working with University Security.

wasn't bad," was the comment given by the duo when it fell.

the first time in four years Brigham Young will have the Winter Carnival. (The name can now be changed to Snow Carnival). "It's what we've been waiting for," Eugene Jones, AMS prexy. More happy than the carnimitee are 200 would-be snow sculptures who won't get trucks for hauling the white stuff in.

Monday starts the silent period during social unit rush. Giving so much fuss made over them for the past few "hands off" policy will be quite a change for the

rush parties took many and varied forms. Toughest for many was arranging their schedules to take them

gest problem for many social units was the calling of y rushes after each party to make sure they received da. For the first time in many years, bids have been put, with some people getting more than one bid to the it, while others who should have, didn't get any.

ve you noticed the many prospective members appear unit assemblies and functions lately?

er listening to the Delta Phi pledges sing at morning I'm wondering what the Delta Phi Chorus will do for this year.



**PARTY PROGNOSTICATORS**—(l to r) Rjay Lloyd, Mona Marvin, Boyd Hill and Jeanne Tanner, make plans for a new student party to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall.

## New Students to Hold Saturday Party

Gypsy atmosphere will be provided at a party for new students at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Social Hall, according to Mary Pratt, publicity chairman for the event.

"Gypsy Trail," sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, will give new students and transfers the opportunity to "say goodbye to their gypsy ways," Miss Pratt said.

Zodiac fortunes, a gypsy scene

and root beer will carry out the gypsy atmosphere.

A program with an accordion solo and a humorous reading is planned, according to Boyd Hill, master of ceremonies.

## Lost and Found Catalogs Items Given to Them

The owners of these books must be found immediately or the books will be disposed of, according to Lost and Found: a white Bible belonging to Gloria Mae Unger; a triple combination belonging to Colleen D. Hayden and one belonging to David Roy Spherd.

People are beginning to lose more practical things as indicated by the postage meter tape unit, metal book stand, contact lens rinsing solution in a small cloth case, small pair of scissors, Penny's sack containing BYU campus mail envelopes, manila folder, pin cushion and thread; thirty-one copies of "An Outline for Dictionary Study," "Anso" catalog notebook with sample pictures; crochet book, lab kit, many protractors and rulers; and report cards.

Also to be found in the Lost and Found is a black purse belonging to Miki Horton and a large pair of men's shoes.

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st issue has just come press and is available for in the Office of Un-Publications, 20 Public s Bldg.

les" is edited by Clin-Larson of the English and Lewis M. Rogers Department of Religion late editor.

Executive Committee of zine encourages all in-faculty members to con-anscripts. They should o Editor, Box 12, McKay

nsaid the magazine will t its scope to Brigham University or its environs. can best be expressed, by the announced pur- be a voice for the com- of LDS scholars.

ED in the first issue es by Dr. Conan Math- hat is Humanistic About n Art"; Dr. William "John Tullidge: Utah's ale Critic"; and Dr. Mar-lark, "The Wages of Sin home."

Becker and the Histori- lect and Prophet" by Dr. Fielding, "The Contribu- Existentialism" by Dr. Madsen and "An Eco- Interpretation of The Wisdom" by Dr. Leon- arington of Utah State ty also appear in the is-

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**LEADY LADIES**—Duchess Linda Milner (center) smiles brightly as Carolyn Avery and Claudia Sorensen join her for the Intercollegiate Knight "Duchess" during their last meeting. She will represent the unit at the regional convention in Logan, Utah in Feb.

Orion State . . .

## I.K.'s Choose Linda Milner As "Duchess" for 1959

Linda Milner, a freshmen from Hollywood, Calif., was chosen from eleven candidates last Wednesday evening as the Intercollegiate Knight "Duchess." The two runners up were Claudia Sorensen and Carolyn Avery.

Judging was held at Wasatch School where five officials, three faculty members and two townspeople, chose the top three girls. Selections were based on talent, personality which included poise, social responsiveness, and project of personality, intelligence which included quality of answers, thinking process, and voice and diction; beauty meaning facial, figure, and overall attractiveness; and appearance meaning neatness, grace and walk and posture. A possible five points could be scored in each category.

After the first elimination, the top three girls attended the regular I.K. council meeting where Linda was chosen "Duchess."

In February Linda will travel to Logan, Utah where she will compete with 5 other girls in the regional convention. The winner of the state convention will appear in the national convention held in April in Montana. All her expenses will be paid by the I.K.'s.

The eight other girls competing were Norma Jean Bergen, Mary Hudson, Ann Hastings, Sue McMaster, Laura Jo Dunkley, Maralyn Griffith, Marie Ewing, and Carolyn Decker.

## Alpine Club Holds Party

Alpine Club will have a skiing and skating party at Timp Haven tonight, it was announced by Harold Swanson. The party will leave from the Social Hall at 6 p.m.

They will spend the night on the mountain and have a tour to Aspen Grove. In the morning the group will return to Timp and proceed with another day of fun in the snow.

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## "Black Magic" Is Delta Phi's Dance Theme

Mists and magic will prevail at the Delta Phi's annual invitational dance to be held this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center open area.

"Black Magic" is the theme and decorations are planned to create an eerie atmosphere. Guests will enter through a cave like opening into a semi-lighted room filled with a misty air. In one corner will stand a witch's cauldron steaming with a special brew. A fortune teller complete with crystal ball and a palmist will be on hand to predict the futures of all who dare to try.

Stan Taylor is scheduled to provide dance music for the affair and proper dress will be semi-formal.

Refreshments will include a special "magic" black cherry punch, "magic" cookies, divinity, and candy sticks.

Intermission entertainment will include several vocal numbers and a pantomime put on by the Program Bureau.

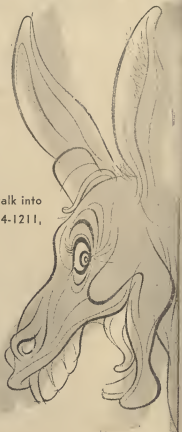
Working on plans for the invitational were Carl W. Skousen, chairman, Anthon Turley, decorations; Richard Christiansen, intermission; and Dwight Kelsey was in charge of the refreshments.



**MAGIC MAKERS**—Tell me what you see? Tony Truay, Louise Judd, Delta Phi Dream Girl, look into the future see what's going to happen at the Annual Delta Phi invitational to be held Saturday night. Carl Stouson looks on to see the "magic" of the "Black Magic."

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# Campus Society

## Office Girls Saluted as One '59's Best Dressed in U.S.

PT—One girl perennially ignored on the annual lists of best-dressed females is the American working girl. For she is the one who manages a maximum of chic on a minimum of

each year the New York Dress Institute asks about 2,500 women in New York to vote on the women they think rate specification as clothes horses. And each year, some faithful vote for the white collar girl. But the results of the campaign seem nil—so far.

In the 1958 list which came out recently, the usual blueses, actresses and others of such substantial means were the ones that appeared. If they aren't beautifully gowned they change courtiours.

By Pauley, women's editor quotes one of the office misses as "please, dear dress institute, can't we just one year have a little recognition to Susie Smith, although her clothes are from the budget section of the Bon Ton instead of a Paris

one of those "best dressed" will spend on one ball gown equivalent of Susie's whole yearly clothes allowance. But also looks smart, and she's worked harder at it. But walk down any avenue or main drag will show secret-receptionists, clerks, salesgirls—most look as if they stepped from a bandbox.

They've learned that one basic dress plus a few accessories becomes a whole wardrobe; that it costs nothing to carry seams straight, skirt hems even. They know to use talcum only soap, water and energy to keep blouses, gloves, and cuffs immaculate. Susie may dream of a new suit Balenciaga, but the three-year-old one she bought on sale looks smart because her "Find" had classic lines.

So here is a salute to the chic of the working girl. She's the best-dressed list, even if she didn't make the official one.

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Rendezvous with Rhythm" will wait all fieldhouse goes at the conclusion of the dance following tonight's game with Utah University.

Human Halls D-Wing and Heritage Halls Number 9 have talents to present the entertainment which will be such numbers as a co-wedding number and a vanguard act. The entertainment, directed by the entertainers, have been Carolyn (2H Price, Utah), Bonnie Sorenson (2F Salt Lake City), representing Rogers and James Davis (1H) from Utah.

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## Food Fun...

## Val Hyrics-Cougarettes Plan Kitchen Party

Something new and different in the way of exchanges is being planned by the Val Hyrics and Cougarettes. Tonight the party goers will attend the BYU-Utah State game after which they will meet at the Skyliner for a "Kitchen Chaos" party.

All the decorative kitchen implements including mops, dust pans, brooms, and pots and pans will be passed around to give the "homey" effect.

For refreshments the girls will bring boiled potato and eggs, sandwich spread and bread, cake and frosting, carrots, and root beer. Then the unit members will break up into little groups and prepare their own refreshments.

Admission to the gala affair is an originally decorated apron. Prizes for the best apron will be awarded to the hardest working boy and girl. All couples will be in aprons and typical chef hats. Dancing to records played on a hi-fi set will follow the frolic. Entertainment will include

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# Cougars Tangle With Aggie

## BYU Faces Showdown Tilt Against Invading Utah State

by Frank Haynes  
Daily Universe Sports Writer

It's a big game tonight. And about 10,000 Brigham Young University sports fans are ready for it. Plus a fine bunch of ball banders under the direction of the phenomenal Stan Watts. The Cougars lay their wares on the line tonight, because with this game goes every chance of Skyline title victory.

Everyone realizes the Cats have had their share of bad breaks, and those at the cost of some important tilts.

Stan reports the two cripples are back in the harness again, and rearing at the bit. Just how much Nicoll and Eastis can play will be decided during the game. No doubt, their presence will be felt.

One of the best individual battles of the evening may be forthcoming between Perry and Gary Earnest. Perry is averaging 14.3 points a game. Earnest 15.1. Roy Thacker will probably draw the assignment opposite Bob Ipen, and it may take a lot of effort to keep the big senior from Montpellier within reasonable bounds.

There is lots to be said about Bob and his basketball magic, but that can come another time.

Suffice it to say he will receive some pretty fair competition from big Thacker.

Harold Theus, Bob Skousen, Jerry Schofield, John Nicoll, Gary Madsen and Ralph Cullimore should provide the fans with one of the most thrilling contests in the Cougar Fieldhouse this season.

The game has been sold out for some time and it looks like the students will face the same problem getting in this week as last.

All in all there is fair evidence the old 'Y' bell will be ringing that familiar tune again. And that will be good news to everyone down Provo way.

## Hoopster Stood Six-Foot-Ten In Eighth Grade

HOUSTON, Tex. — (UPI) — Towering Lewis Qualls, probably the world's tallest high school basketball player, has begun to sort through a stack of college bids as his prep school career draws to a close.

The likeable youth, who stands seven feet, one inch in his bare feet, has received at least 35 offers from colleges scattered from New York to San Francisco and from Texas to the Canadian border.

The 19-year-old Smiley High School senior is a straight "A" student and wants to become an engineer.

"What I'd like to do is get my engineering degree and then go into the AAU Industrial League," he said. "This way, I could continue to play basketball and work into the business."

Qualls, who credits basketball with transforming him from a very shy youth two years ago into a genuine extrovert today, is as his No. 1 admirer, Smiley High Coach Herbert Beard.

"Lewis is a better boy today than Bob Kurkind was when I think I've had him as a freshman at Oklahoma A&M," Beard said. "And I'd say he's more advanced right now than 6-10 H. E. Kirchner was as a sophomore at Texas Christian."

With his height, experience and intense liking for basketball, Qualls could become one of the all-time greats of the game, said Beard. The Coach admits the boy has a long way to go, but is convinced Qualls will make it.

"He can't miss," said Beard, a home-spun type who runs Smiley's bus transportation system in addition to coaching. "He loves the game and he has good spirit. And, he's one of the most coachable kids I've ever had."

Qualls said he always was bigger than anyone his age. He gets his height from his father, who is 6-6, and his mother, who is 5-10. In the fifth grade he stood an even six feet, and grew to 6-10 by the time he reached the eighth grade.



STARTING FIVE—The smiles on these cagers faces will be changed to grim determination Friday as the Cougars prepare for the invading Farmers. Coach Stan Watts will

probably start the above men in the "mu" battle. (l-r) guard Mac Madsen, forward Bob Skousen, center Roy Thacker, forward John Nicoll and guard Gary Earnest.

## Skousen, Madsen Leads ...

### Cats Have Best Shooting Eye

Two Brigham Young University cagers are leading the pack of Skyline basketballers in shooting percentages, as both are clipping along on better than 500 averages.

Bob Skousen, outstanding sophomore forward, is leading the loop in free throw percentages with a .875 mark. He has dropped in 14 for 16 from the charity lane.

Mac Madsen, who has just recently come into his own as a scorer, is leading the conference from the field with a .590 percentage. From the field he has hit 23 for 39.

Gary Earnest, BYU's ball hawk controller, has moved up to third place among conference scorers. In four conference tilts, he has garnered 64 points.

Utah's DeLyle Condie maintains the rebounding lead with 38 take-downs for an average of 11.6 for five games.

In team statistics Utah State University has averaged 79 points per game and are hitting

.469 from the field. Utah, the league-leader, has the best defensive unit, holding their opponents to only 40.4 per battle. Their point spread is also top. The Jnjos have racked up a spread average of 13.8 points for the five tussles.



Dave Eastis . . . hook shot artist will be back in shape for USU battle.

Ralph Bonham's 6-8½ high jump at the conference meet in Missoula, Montana (1987) is one among many BYU conference record holders.

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# Cat racks

by Bob Giannola

ne time has come for all good men to come to the aid of the Cougars. (Surprised you didn't.) If Cougar teams could only players, who are supposed to return for another year of action, our coaches may be able to sleep at nights.

For instance, take the basketball squad. Jack Cravens, Jr., Crandall, John Gustin, and Don Volpi were among the names expected to bolster Coach Watts' title chase this year. Not one of them are on the 1959 roster. For various reasons, they all parted their connections with BYU basketball.

Stevens also may lose a few players next season, of the fellows are thinking of taking off for the far future due to the departure of Hal Kopp.

The track team may not have Rusty Weeks back—their 6-year dash performer, and as you are informed on this page DeGregario may not be hurling for the Cougar baseball next spring.

Though other schools surely have the same trouble every year, why does Brigham Young University seem to have a lack of it in abundance? Many of the mutual while school difficulties seem to take the greatest toll. Often other present better situations for them and we're only human.

Each Allan Davis' wrestling team is having a rough time started. Lack of material is the apparent trouble. When we have material, they are tremendous. But, in certain divisions, especially the 177-pound class, the Cougars lack real depth for any team. Although wrestling is more or less an individual sport, each division must have competition in which the wrestler must merge. Practice makes perfect, but you come to practice with.

Watching the Cougars go through their basketball workout a time the other day, I realized for the first time how things can get under the popular basket. When seven or eight hunka of muscle, each weighing close to 200, are using their legs to get that loose ball or get close to drop one in, things really start moving. John Nicoll is watchable under the net. When necessary he can move as power of a tank and when not necessary he is a picture of grace and rhythmic suddenness.

Veteran Roy Thacker is real evidence of experience. Showing no emotion in his face, the lumbering center can hit his way through two or more defenders and lay one over behind the backboard. Watch Bert Meyers next year. His supple, muscular legs alone should earn him a living berth.

Looking of Utah (or did I?), they won't be riding so high as in some come next season. DeLyle Condie, Pearl Pollard, and Dick Shores will be graduated—three of their first team. They lack a good bench this season as Gardner will have heavily on Billy McGill to take up the slack. Good luck to the Cougars.

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# Freshmen Clash With Utah State, Mavericks in Weekend Contests

Still reeling from a near upset by Snow College, Coach Bob Bunker's Gatos take on an equally strong Utah State Rambler team in tonight's preliminary round travel to Grand Junction tomorrow evening for a Mesa JC battle.

For the first time, the Kittens will rely heavily on gigantic 6-11 center Bob Inglis, who

## DeGregario Leaves School

Joe DeGregario, the Cougars' top-flight and likeable pitcher, has left Brigham Young University for better coaching grounds. Number one hurler on Coach Jay Van Noy's Skyline and District Seven champions last spring, DeGregario returned to Connecticut due to financial difficulties.

Known to his associates as "Digger," the stocky athlete was a unanimous all-Skyline choice as a sophomore. His 7-1 record was the best in the conference in '58. He struck out 33, walked only 18, and recorded a 3.03 earned run average.

He was an athlete of all trades. Performing as a wingback on Coach Max Tuerter's frosh football squad in '57, he gave up football for brighter hopes on the diamond.

## Early Peek at Exam Costly for 3 Athletes

Morgantown, W. Va. (UPI)—The West Virginia University football team was dealt a severe blow for the 1959 season recently when squad members were expelled for attempting to steal questions to semester examinations.

The dismissed players were fullback Glenn Shamblin, Silverville, W. Va., sophomore halfback Dick Manion, 20, Wheeling, W. Va., and sophomore tackle Don "Duck" Smith, 20, Nitro, W. Va.

Acting President Clyde L. Colson said the players were found to have entered the field house, where most of the men's physical education classes are held, on the night of Jan. 14 to take a look at the Physical Education Department's master exam prior to its being administered.

seems to have finally found the adept skill which made him famous in high school. The frosh basketball hit 13 points against Snow College Tuesday who lost in the closing seconds to the Kittens, 56-33.

The Ramblers have been having equal luck against both clubs' arch-rival for, the Utah Papooses. Winning one game in three starts, one of their losses was a two-point squeaker to Utah.

Timmo Lampen, who stands heads over any defender he has faced thus far, will bear the brunt of the Kittens attack. The Finnish star was responsible for the closing surge against Snow. He hit a jump shot and a free throw with seconds remaining to send the Gatos ahead. His jump shot and driving layup will be factors not easy to cope with Friday and Saturday nights.

From past performances, the Kittens should be a favorite for this one. They boast a 3-2 record, both losses to Utah, while the Ramblers have a 1-2 mark.

This season's Mesa JC edition is an unknown entity. Last year's outstanding frosh club whipped the Colorado school twice, 76-71



Bob Inglis . . . 6-11 Kittens is enjoying favorite shot—dunk. Canadian found range Tuesday.

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and 89-66. The last win was at Mesa.

Of their 13 players, the Gatos have only three performers under six feet, Jim Anderson (5-8), Dave Barber (5-8), and Perry Bates (5-10). Barber's height is no disadvantage to him however. The Concord, Cal. freshman plays the type of guard style typical of BYU's great line of guards.

Anderson is a deadly outside shot from the southpaw side. Bates is probably the speediest of the guard corps.

Coach Stan Watts is looking forward to having Mark Miller and Bruce Peterson next season. Both are real fighters and are always in the thick of things when a basketball is loose. Miller is the higher scorer of the two.

## Cat Wrestlers Searching For Silver Lining

The Brigham Young University wrestling squad left yesterday for Bozeman, Mont., where they will meet the Montana State grapplers tomorrow. According to reports from the Utah State-Montana match last week, the Grizzlies have some fine wrestlers, but the Cougars are favored to take the Grizzlies.

Saturday, the Cougars journey to Powell, Wyo., where they engage the Wyoming University wrestlers, who are defending conference champions. The powerful Cowboys boast five returning conference individual champions. Pete Jones at 147 and Dick Ballinger at 167 are two of the Cowboy stalwarts.

Ballinger, a junior from Cody, Wyo., was second in the nation at 167 as a sophomore last year. Leading the BYU forces will be Ron Leckie, 157 lb., and Kent Horne, heavyweight. Both Leckie and Horne are undefeated in matches this season.

The Cougars are given little chance against the defending champs from Wyoming, and chances of even scoring are low.

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## Benson Named Cougar of Week

Liam Benson, an Education and Psychology major from Ogden, Utah, has been named Cougar of the Week by the combined Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students councils.

He is now a senior and active as senior resident at David John Hall and as an officer in ROTC. He has the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. He is Cadet Inspector General for the Cadet Corps, in this position he is in charge of esprit de corps, appearance, and moral of the corps.



He was also presented with the Distinguished Military Student award, which was presented to six top seniors in the

BENSON ROTC.

Benson served as temporary president of the freshman class. He was on the Honor Council for two years, acting as vice chairman during his second year.

He was also a Brigham Young University delegate to the National Student Association's tenth annual congress at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

Benson is a member of the BYU Mutual Improvement Association Stake Board as Young Men's Stake Historian.

He originally entered BYU with three scholarships.

Benson is now student-teaching at Provo High School. He teaches one class of psychology and two of American history.

The Cougar of the Week is engaged to Patricia Brighton.



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**LETTUCE** FANCY SOLID HEADS Lb. 10c

No. 1 IDAHO RUSSET

**POTATOES** 25 lb. bag 79c

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX**

**BREAD** FULL 1 LB. LOAF REG. 26c

**CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE**

**HEINZ BABY FOOD**

CHOICE SIRLOIN

**STEAK** Lb. 79c

CENTER SLICES

**HALIBUT** Lb. 49c

**CHEESE** Lb. 39c

**MACARONI** 24-oz. Pkg. 29c

**TOMATOES** 2 for 43c

**GREEN BEANS**

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**ORANGE JUICE** 5 cans 89c

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**MEAT PIES** 5 for \$1.00

**FISH STICKS** 4 for \$1.00

**GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS** 2 lbs. 29c

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**BROCCOLI** Lb. 19c

**PILLSBURY CAKE MIX** 3 Pkgs. 89c

**BREAD** 5 for \$1.00

**CHIFFON FACIAL TISSUE** 4 for \$1.00

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